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NAZIS FOR A WAR ON USSR; LIES EXPOSED

Seeks Confidence of World Reaction for Crimes

"NAZIS WILL LOSE"

Ex-Colonels, Kaiser's Sergeants in Move

By N. BUCHWALD
(European Correspondent of the Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, March 2 (By Radiogram).—Declaring that the German fascist government is seeking to justify its existence before the imperialist world by its bloody terror against the German working class and its anti-Soviet incitement, the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" writes:

Impudent Accusations.

"We have no intention to refute these impudent accusations and provocative literary exercises of the ex-Colonels and Kaiser's sergeants. These gentlemen are unworthy of being polemized with. The fascist provocateurs having set fire to the German Reichstag Building are evidently not sure they will escape the unavoidable consequence of a complete exposure. They therefore lay special stress on the 'international importance' of their undertaking, openly stating that the German reaction is ready to take up the role of Advance Guard in the struggle against the 'whole Bolshevik danger.' This must be the explanation of the fact that the word 'Moscov' is daily repeated by the German reactionary press hundreds of times with infinite variations.

"German fascism wishes to obtain the confidence of the whole international reaction and is therefore ready to commit any crime. It relies on the most reactionary imperialist circles in the capitalist countries. It seeks to justify its existence before world imperialism, before all anti-Soviet provocations.

"The new provocation by the German disciples of Gergulov, which is far-reaching as to its objects but is still more unintelligent as regards fulfillment, will be beaten and its organizers exposed to public shame."

Arrest Eight Workers in Palace Sportwear Strike on Seventh Ave.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Eight strikers have been arrested during the past week as a result of their militant activity in the Palace Sportwear shop strike.

Picketing is continuing at 225 Seventh Ave., local branch of the shop, and at 1410 Broadway, showroom. The police are making every effort to break the strike, but the workers are determined to win their demands.

The workers of Palace Sportwear were organized a few months ago by the Knickerbocker Department of the Needle Workers Industrial Union. Improvement of shop conditions were brought about recently as a result of the workers' demands.

The firm opened up a shop in West New York, N. J., and planned to transfer its work. But eight alert strikers—the same eight who were arrested—interfered with their plans.

WOMEN'S PAGE ON MONDAY
Special back page for International Women's Day will appear on March 6th. Rush orders at once.

U.S.S.R. Protests Berlin Raid on the Soviet Institutions

Capitalist press dispatches from Berlin report raids yesterday by police and fascist storm troops on Soviet institutions in Berlin and on the correspondent of "Izvestia," a Soviet newspaper. Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff, now in Berlin, and Soviet Ambassador Chuchuk, are reported to have lodged a stern protest with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the fascist Foreign Minister.

The raid on the Izvestia correspondent was the first attack by the fascists on a representative of a foreign newspaper. The correspondent, Lily Keith, had just telephoned the Soviet Embassy, before the fascist

BIG DROP ENDANGERS 'DAILY' FORCE THE ROOSEVELT GOV'T TO GIVE AID SAYS UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS

THE following letter, while addressed to the Daily Worker, is meant for every reader, for everyone who is determined that the only workers' daily paper in English shall not be driven out of existence:

Schenectady, N. Y.

"Fellow Workers:

"I am sending \$5 as my bit to help the Daily Worker tide the crisis it is now going through. The bosses and their henchmen must be just pleased to death to know that our 'Daily', the 'Daily' of every worker and poor farmer in the United States is in such danger.

"The Schenectady Gazette and Union Star never print anything about our conditions, nor what we are going to do about it here in Schenectady. The Daily Worker is the only newspaper that daily exposes the schemes of the bosses and their agents. The only newspaper that shows us the way to get out of the hole we find ourselves in.

"Fellow shop workers in the General Electric and all over the states, change the grin of the bosses to a scowl by backing the 'Daily' with everything you're worth.

"Rally to the defense of the Daily Worker!
"We must not let it go under!"

—A G.E. WORKER."

THE appeal of this General Electric worker comes at a critical hour: Yesterday's receipts in the Daily Worker drive dropped to \$281.62! This is a decline of about \$870 from the previous day's totals.

This tremendous drop coming in the decisive week of the Daily Worker's fight for life, is a staggering blow. It shows that the readers of the "Daily" and the apparatus in the districts, including New York, which contributed only \$82.44 yesterday, are taking it for granted that the Daily Worker is out of danger.

We must warn sharply against this false confidence. We appeal to all readers to redouble their efforts in order to make up for yesterday's drop.

Send in your contribution at once. See two friends today and get their donations. Arrange a house party. See to it that your organization arranges an affair for the "Daily". Make tomorrow and Sunday banner days for the "Daily" drive.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY \$281.62 TOTAL TO DATE \$14,692.51
Speed every cent to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Coroner Whitewashes Cops' Murder of Carlock, Young Memphis Negro; Labor Defense Demands Death to Lynchers

"Levon Carlock Must Be the Last!"

Levon was a good boy and had never been in any trouble in his life. He had never been arrested and had the reputation of being a good boy. He was a Negro, 19 years old, and was a member of the Memphis Labor Union. He was killed by a police officer, who was a white man. The coroner's report says that the police officer was acting in self-defense. The labor defense committee demands that the police officer be charged with murder and that he be executed.

That is the determination of Mrs. Eula May Carlock, 16-year old widow of the Negro lad murdered by the Memphis cops. Above are signatures on affidavit authorizing the International Labor Defense to proceed with the case.

N. Y. District Communist Party Endorses Free Tom Mooney Conference Mar. 12

The New York District of the Communist Party yesterday fully endorsed the call of the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee for a broad united front "Free Tom Mooney Conference" on March 12, 1933, at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, in preparation for the FREE TOM MOONEY CONGRESS to be held in Chicago, Illinois, April 30 to May 2. The Chicago Congress will plan the final fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney.

The statement follows: "The New York District of the Communist Party will participate in this Conference by sending delegates according to the terms of the call, and calls upon the workers in all their organizations, unions, fraternal, defense, cultural, social, athletic, etc., to elect delegates to represent their organizations and to contribute, if at all possible, financially, in order to aid the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee defray the expenses of the conference.

"There must be no delay, not the slightest hesitancy, on the part of the militant workers in bringing this vital question before the membership of their organizations. A mass delegate conference representing the widest masses of workers is now imperative for the proper preparation for the Chicago Congress and for the building of mass struggles which alone can force the freedom of Tom Mooney, as well as all other working class victims of capitalist class justice.

C. A. HATHAWAY
District Organizer, New York."

Tenants Demanding Lower Rent, Sanitary House, Face Eviction

NEW YORK.—After failing to disrupt and break up the organization of tenants at 6 West 116th St., who were demanding lower rents and sanitary conditions, the landlord, George F. Meyers Co., Inc., decided the only way was through the courts. However, even after securing eviction notices for the house committee the landlord found himself confronted by the organized militancy of the tenants who began to fight the issue in the courts.

The conditions in the house are in open violation of the sanitary and safety laws upheld by the same court which granted the eviction orders. Many children in the house have taken sick because of the rotten conditions existing there.

360 Cases of War Material Shipped to Bolivia, U.S. Puppet

A dispatch from the Chilean port of Arica reports that the German steamship Steigerwald is due there today with 360 cases of war material consigned to the Bolivian government. It does not reveal the source of the cargo, but most of the war shipments to Bolivia have been sent from the United States. The Chilean government, which is preparing to join Paraguay in the undeclared Gran Chaco war, has recently threatened to ban the transshipment of war material through its territory to Bolivia.

Colombia forces captured the Peruvian launch "Estefita" yesterday in the undeclared war in the Tietia region.

Negro Reformists Are Silent; Toilers Build Action Committees

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2. Complete whitewash of the six Memphis policemen who murdered Levon Carlock, nineteen year old Negro worker here, was the outcome of a secretly railroaded ten-minute coroner's inquest on Tuesday, Feb. 28. In sharp contrast to the coroner's whitewash of the police thugs was the sentence of 25 years handed out to Verda Joy, 19-year-old Negro youth, last Thursday on an unsupported charge of "rape."

Rushed Through "Hearing."

Completely unannounced and with the obvious effort to exclude anyone interested in seeing the murderers punished, Coroner Charles Miller rushed through his hearing with only Ruby Morris, the prostitute, who was said to have made the "attack" accusation, several of the murderers themselves and another woman who had taken no part of the alleged attack or the murder of Carlock, as witnesses. The verdict returned in this brazen whitewash of the hardened, criminal democratic political machine of Memphis was "justifiable homicide" on the grounds that Levon Carlock was "attempting to escape arrest."

Clearly Murdered.

The wounds in Carlock's body clearly indicate that bullets had entered from the front and from the side and top of the head, from angles which would have been impossible if the youth had been fleeing.

Robert S. Keebler, prominent Memphis attorney already retained by the International Labor Defense as advisory counsel, characterized the coroner's verdict as farcical.

Mrs. Eula May Carlock, 16-year-old widow of the slain lad, was not called to appear at the coroner's inquest, although she had told Coroner James Miller on the day before that her husband had been home all night when the shooting took place, and told him of other witnesses to this fact. Miller called none of these.

Build United Front.

Negro and white workers are aroused over the brutal murder of Carlock, part of a widespread police terror against the workers, and particularly the Negroes.

Neighborhood Carlock Committees of Action have already been set up. Additional thousands of Memphis Negro and white workers are being mobilized to put up an organized resistance to the police brutality and lynching which is a common practice of the Memphis police. The International Labor Defense has already taken charge of the legal and mass prosecution of the case under the name of: LEVON CARLOCK MUST BE THE LAST! AND DEATH PENALTY FOR THE UNIFORMED LYNCHERS!

A proposal for a united front Levon Carlock Committee of Action with all who wish to enter the fight on this issue, has been made to many prominent Negroes and whites in Memphis, and the formation of the committee is under way.

SHOW UP WAGE CUT HOURS BILL Vern Smith in Albany Exposes It

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2.—Vern Smith, speaking for the Communist Party, addressed the joint assembly of the State Senate Committee on Labor Legislation at an open hearing this afternoon. A large audience filled the Assembly chambers.

Smith spoke in opposition to the form of the bill endorsed by the American Federation of Labor officials, which proposes a six-day week in restaurants and hotels, allowing for simultaneous reduction in pay.

He made it clear that he did not oppose limitation of working days, but denounced the stagger system aspects of the bill and pointed out that only legislation framed by workers will represent their interests.

Exposes Procedure

Smith objected to the whole procedure of the Legislature considering labor legislation before the actual workers' bills had been drawn up and presented by the Workers Conference scheduled here for March 5, 6 and 7.

Having cited that the Albany Conference for Unemployment Insurance, relief and labor deputies voted in favor of a preliminary meeting of over 60 trade union, mutual benefit, political, and other labor organizations, Smith declared that although the conference was composed of numerous organizations of varying political opinions, the Communist Party supports it and demands that the Legislature accept and adopt the Conference bills when presented.

Creates Sensation

Testimony by the Communist Party representative created a sensation in the committee.

It was announced by the chairman that no hearing would take place on the Byrne Bill today; that the bill is before the Ways and Means Committee and the hearing would take place some time later.

Debate Minimum Wage

Hearing on a minimum wage and limited hours for women and children was debated between the A. F. of L. Women's Trade Union League and some employers for the bill, as against the National Women's Party and other employers opposed.

Eleanor Herrick, secretary for the Consumers League, representing also the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, New York State Federation of Labor and a number of churches, gave as the main argument for the bill that honorable menial trades bosses were menaced by sweat shops and are going bankrupt.

The National Women's Party

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

FORCE THE ROOSEVELT GOV'T TO GIVE AID SAYS UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS

All Out This Saturday for Immediate Relief, Insurance

Demand Congress Shall Adopt The Workers Unemployed Program Now

Roosevelt's gang in control of the House of Representatives and the United States Senate are playing in the most cynical way with the mass hunger, the ravages of disease and wholesale death that is the lot of the unemployed working class men, women and children. However, the fact that they have to engage in all sorts of deceptive tricks, like passage in the Senate of the Wagner bill for \$300,000,000 for public works, shows that they fear the growing mass movement of workers and impoverished farmers against hunger and are trying to head it off. There is no question that the incoming administration is alarmed at the increasing challenge to the Wall Street hunger and war program and are watching closely the preparations for the nation-wide demonstrations for immediate relief and unemployment insurance on March 4th, inauguration day.

Shelver Warner Bill.

The latest stunt of the Roosevelt gang is to shelve for this term the Wagner bill. In commenting on this the National Committee of Unemployed Councils said today: "Roosevelt's 'new deal' is already in operation. The Wagner Bill for \$300,000,000 for 'relief' has been shelved. Although passed about ten days ago by the U. S. Senate, it will not be acted upon by the House. According to Democratic leader, Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, the 'Wagner relief bill passed by the Senate and pending in the House Banking Committee, is dead for this session.' Because of the drain it would cause on Federal finances, the measure, according to newspaper reports on Rainey's statement, 'will not be considered by the present House.'

"Even the pittance of \$300,000,000, most of which would go to contractors, has been turned down by the Democratic congress. The \$300,000,000 unemployed are told that they may starve as far as the Democratic government is concerned. The state of Illinois has been notified that it will receive no further loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This means further starvation for the workers. It means that the U. S. government completely denies its responsibility.

Follow New York Example

"This follows upon the throwing into the waste basket the miserable Byrne bill for 'unemployment reserves' in the State of New York, this bill having the support of the leaders of the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party. This bill, which was formulated by a commission established by Roosevelt when still governor of New York, met with the opposition of the bosses and of Governor Lehman. Lehman accepts Roosevelt's policy, and stated that he is opposed to 'pushing further burdens on the unemployed.' This is the policy of the employers' till conditions improve."

"This is the 'new deal' in operation! This is how the Democratic Party keeps its 'pledges' to the 'forlorn man!' We workers will not accept this consideration of starvation. We will FORCE the Democratic government and congress to keep its promises.

"All out on March 4th! Demonstrate in hundreds of thousands! Adopt resolutions demanding that Roosevelt immediately call congress together with the first order of business: Immediate adequate cash relief for each unemployed and part time worker and their dependents; and unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and the government!"

"NATIONAL COMMITTEE UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS."
I. Amter, Natl. Secy."

Austrian Rail Workers in 2-Hr. General Strike

VIENNA, March 2.—A general strike of railway workers paralyzed all railroad traffic in Austria from 9 to 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The strike was a united front demonstration against the State Railways' decision to pay the current month's wages in three installments.

Five hundred members of the strike committees have been arrested, and the government has announced that all the workers will be deprived of two hours' pay. The Communist Party was active in organizing the strike and in wading a united front of Communist workers with the rank and file of the unions controlled by the social-democrats and fascists.

The role of the "socialists" is evident from the fact that they are demanding that parliament assemble immediately to deal with the question of punishing the strikers.

Walsh, New Cabinet Member Dead; Copper Trust Lawyer

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 2.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, died suddenly today of a heart attack two days before he was scheduled to take his place as Attorney General in Roosevelt's cabinet. His death came on board an Atlantic Coast Line train while en route to Washington with the widow of the millionaire Cuban sugar planter whom Walsh married in Havana Saturday.

Walsh was a member of the so-called progressive group in the Senate, whose role is to decide the masses by pretending to oppose the more openly reactionary policies of the Wall Street bankers who control the government. Just how "progressive" Walsh was is clear from the fact that he was at one time the attorney for the vicious anti-labor Anaconda Copper Mining Co., of Montana, the company which grabbed control of the state government, enforced its domination over the workers with bullets and instigated the lynching of Frank Little, I.W.W. organizer, in 1917.

Anaconda Copper is closely tied with the National City Bank, the second largest in the world, and has other links with the House of Morgan.

SPEED-UP KING BLESSED

VATICAN CITY, March 2.—Pope Pius, blessed Joseph B. Grace and Mrs. Grace in audience here today. Grace is the owner of the Grace steamship lines, which have a two watch speed-up system for the sell-

A. F. of L. Rank and File Have New Paper to Voice Their Ideas

page and lockout, the Bosses Association, with the aid of Mr. Shutin business agent of Local 1204 Brotherhood of Carpenters Tuesday night

shops. The Furniture Workers Industrial Union urges all workers that were locked out to turn the lockout into a strike against the miserable

Three gangsters tried to stop the workers of the Junius Parlor Frame Co., in Brooklyn. The workers gave them the proper answer and kicked them out of the shop and had the gangsters arrested.

TOW BOATMEN DEFEAT CUT
NEW YORK.—The crew of the Richard Card, have defeated an attempt of the company to get free labor from these tow boatmen on

payment of time and a half. These men acted on the line of the opposition group of the Associated Marine Workers.

ing their innocence. The case will appear in court on Friday. Afterwards the bosses arrested Joseph Weizser on a frame-up charge of felonious assault.

Laundry are afraid to join the strike because the boss is threatening to keep the \$300 that each driver was obliged to deposit as security with the boss, when hired, if he joins the

A general meeting of laundry workers will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Union Hall, 260 East 138th St., Bronx. The preparations for the coming mass strike and the Pratt

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MARIONETTES**

TONIGHT
LABOR TEMPLE
14th Street and Second Avenue

TONIGHT

—Section 11—
Arranging a Movie Showing
"The Struggle for Bread"

3034 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn

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Workers Zukunft Club
31 Second Avenue
TONIGHT

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 GEORGE LEWIS, Daily Worker
 SUBJECT:
 "What Paper Shall A

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th
Concert and Dinner

Bath Beach Workers Center
1818-26th Street, Brooklyn

Entertainment
SATURDAY, MARCH 4th
Harlem Progressive Youth

1538 Madison Ave., N. Y.
ADMISSION 25c

Movie Showing

10 DAYS THAT SHOOK
"THE WORLD"
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
at 8 P. M.

Hall
260 East 138th St., N. Y.
Arranged by Lower Bronx Units
Subscription 35c
Concert by Group of Radio City

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Mapleton Workers Club
2006 70th Street, Brooklyn

Merle Shawing
"The Struggle for Bread"
 (Take Sea Beach Train to 30th Ave)

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Workers Ex-Servicemen's
League
Post No. 35 and Post No. 103
CLAYTON, N. J. MAY 1934

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"LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL"
701 East 136th Street
Cor. Southern Blvd.
Refreshments Admission Free

Spaghetti Party & Movie
SUNDAY, MARCH 5th
at 6 P. M.

"The Struggle for Bread"
50 East 13th Street
(Room 304)
MUSIC AND DANCING
Arranged by Unit 3, Section 2

ELIZABETH, N. J.—
Int'l Concert and Dance
SUNDAY MARCH 19th
at 8:00 P.M.

Russian People's Home
408 Court Street
Arranged by United Front Committee
Admission 25 Cents

Japanese Bomb Jehol City As Nanking Betrays Defense

MO. JOBLESS BARE BOSS PRESS LIES

Funds Collected for
Destitute Family
Turned Over
WON'T PRINT REPLY
Support 'Daily Worker'
March 4 Actions

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Mar. 2.—Unemployed workers in this city are facing slanderous newspaper attacks by the Chamber of Commerce sheet, the Kirksville Daily Express, as a means of covering up the protests of the workers against the starvation policies of the board of charities.

A committee of the Kirksville Unemployed Council, located at 1012 N. Luther, collected funds for a destitute family that had been turned down by the charity board.

Refused to Print Reply

The Daily Express came out with an article stating that those who collected the money probably intended using it for their own purposes. Although a committee of workers went to the paper offices with a written reply, proving that every cent collected went to the family, and offering a list of all those who had contributed, The Daily Express refused to print the reply and continued its attacks on the workers.

Win Relief

Despite these attacks, the Unemployed Council, which has been organized but a few weeks, has won relief for several families. In exposing the slanders directed against them, the Publicity Committee of the Unemployed Council appeals to the workers to read the Daily Worker, "the only Daily in the U. S. that dares to publish the truth about the class struggle."

The Daily Worker will not disappoint the jobless and other workers in Kirksville, and will give all possible space to accounts of conditions of the workers and their struggles for relief, culminating in the nationwide demonstrations this Saturday.

OVER 18,000 AT G. E. LOST JOBS

Wages Cut; Company's
Surplus \$172,198,374

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Conditions of the workers in the General Electric Works are steadily getting worse. Already there are more than 18,000 G. E. workers unemployed. The few who are getting relief are being cut down from time to time by larger service requirements, transfers to the employment office, which is "unable to place them," etc. No one knows who is going to be laid off next.

At the same time the speed-up and pecking, particularly for the women workers, is driving them to physical breakdown. Wages are being cut by piece rates and hourly rate cuts. In many cases it is as bad to be working as it is to be unemployed. The robbery of the company for pension and insurance schemes continues. White slips are a common thing.

The G. E. Company reported a surplus of \$172,198,374 in 1932 and a net profit of \$11,657,669 in the first nine months of 1933. With all this they are not satisfied but continue to plot means of robbing the workers. Workers of G. E. fight against wage cuts, for a minimum wage scale, by organizing department committees. It can be done. Some G. E. workers are already organizing themselves for the fight against hunger.

Immediate enactment of a system of federal unemployment and social insurance by the government through taxes upon wealth, and income and the diversion of all present appropriations for war purposes to relief and insurance.

'DAILY' ANSWERS DOCUMENT ISSUED BY A POLICE AGENT

An anonymous letter, printed out by hand in pencil as though to avoid betrayal through handwriting, and couched in "mysterious" terms, is being circulated apparently by some of the "under-cover" agents of the U. S. Government. The letter is signed: "A German," but shows unmistakable origin as the work of an agent-provocateur.

This document reads as follows:

"Japan will take Eastern Siberia and cripple Soviet Russia unless something is done to stop it."

"If some Jap business, shops and consulates are destroyed it will help Soviet Russia."

"If the U. S. fights Japan it will save Soviet Russia."

Get busy, and notify the comrades in the big cities to get busy.

"Help Soviet Russia before it is too late."

Down with the Japs.

"A German."

"If you help Soviet Russia you will get some money."

The Daily Worker warns its readers against this clumsy provocation, which can only have the purpose of deceiving and confusing honest workers.

International Notes

By ROBERT HAMILTON

SOFIA MUNICIPAL MAJORITY ANNULLED

Upon the motion of the District Attorney, the Sofia Court has annulled the proletarian revolutionary majority in the Sofia City Council by vacating the seats of all the Workers Party representatives except four, so that the bourgeois parties now have a rump majority.

The vote of the people of Sofia has thus been arbitrarily nullified. An object lesson in parliamentary democracy as practiced by the capitalist class. And yet the Socialists tell workers to work for a "legal, parliamentary majority!"

HITLER APPOINTS HOHENZOLERN GOVERNOR

Gustav Noke, the sole remaining Socialist provincial governor, notorious for his bloody suppression of the 1918-1919 proletarian uprisings in Germany, has been forced to take a "leave of absence" until he retires for age next October 1st.

The reactionary "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" of Berlin reports that Prince August Wilhelm, son of the ex-Kaiser and member of the

royal family, has been appointed

governor of the province of Saxony.

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HITLER JAILS 1,850 TOILERS IN GERMANY

But Mass Resistance
Grows in Shops and
Unions

MURDER YOUTH
Order Arrest of All
Red Deputies

(Cable By Impress)

BERLIN, March 2.—Over

1,850 workers were arrested

yesterday as the fascist regime

and its police continued their

terroristic action against the

German Communist Party. 150

were arrested in Berlin alone,

of whom 80 were detained, in-

cluding Karl Baron, chairman of the

Friends of the Soviet Union. Raids

and mass arrests are continuing.

The arrested persons are refused

permission to communicate with any

one. But these arrests are not stop-

ping the development of the mass

united front against fascism in the

factories and unions.

1,200 persons were arrested in the

Rhineland, 88 in Westphalia, 149 in

Olewig, 400 in Thuringia, with simi-

lar mass arrests throughout the

whole country.

Order Jailing of Red Deputies.

In another blow at the elected

representatives of the working class,

the government yesterday ordered

the pay of the Communist Deputies in the

Reichstag stopped. Orders were

issued several days ago for the

arrest of all Communist Deputies. A

number have been arrested so far.

The state government of Thuringia

issued a decree prohibiting the dis-

play of red flags and the wearing of

socialist and Communist badges.

The democrats and Catholics are the

only non-fascist parties still able to

conduct election propaganda.

Murder Youth.

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German Workers' United Front Forward to the Albany Conference

Will Defeat Hitler!

By PAULINE ROGERS.

THE whole world sees today in Germany the clearest picture of what the ruling capitalist class will do in ANY country.

Not only in Germany, but also in England, France, the United States the capitalist class will shoot to death any portion of the working class and farming population if it considers this necessary to retain power.

In Germany we see not only the extent to which they will go in brutality and in casting aside all pretenses of "democracy." We see also a clear picture of the process by which the capitalist class accomplishes the change from "democratic," "republican," "free" forms of the capitalist dictatorship, to the open form of capitalist dictatorship by means of the bayonet, the bomb, and the machine gun unrestrained by the slightest pretense of law.

At the end of the world war it was precisely and only the Social-Democratic Party that could effectively serve the German capitalist and landlord classes in holding back the great mass from the revolution and finally in slaughtering the workers on the streets of German cities under the orders of the "Socialist" President Ebert and the "Socialist" Minister of the Interior, Gustav Noske. The "Socialist" Party leaders, with monarchist troops, slaughtered, jailed and chained the proletariat of Germany on the swindling pretense of defending the "democracy" of "all classes." Socialism would come out of this "democracy" of the capitalists and workers, the landlords and peasants—so declared Ebert, Noske, Scheideман, Wells, Severing and Company!

WITHOUT the Social-Democratic Party, the German working class revolution could not have been defeated in 1918-19. The German Social-Democratic Party was the indispensable means of giving a social basis to the pretenses of the ruling class dictatorship to be a "democracy."

When it became possible and necessary for the German ruling class to cast aside the democratic mask and to show itself in its true colors as the dictators of Germany—again it was only the Social-Democratic Party which made it possible for the German ruling class to pass over from the pretended "republic" to the Hitler dictatorship.

The next step of the ruling class was to go through the form of "unifying" the masses in support of the Kaiser's Field Marshal, von Hindenburg, as President. The German Social-Democratic Party, fearing nothing so much as the proletarian revolution, led to the masses of the working class in saying that the Monarchist Field Marshal was "honest" for the republic. Again the Social-Democratic Party leaders, betraying the many millions of honest German workers following them in the blind belief that they were being led to Socialism, gave the necessary social basis to the ruling class in its basic move toward the open dictatorship.

General von Hindenburg was placed in power in order to place the noose of dictatorship around the neck of the German working class and peasantry.

The cut-throat of the allies whose name is Adolph Hitler, is, after all, only a tool in the hands of the German ruling class.

Field Marshal President von Hindenburg, the cut-throat of the Kaiser's court, and not Hitler, is the man who signed the decree of death against the German people which has just gone into force.

The election of von Hindenburg was, in effect, the election of Hitler. The Communist Party of Germany so declared at the time, when, in his second election von Hindenburg was supported by the Social-Democratic Party leaders. But it is the tactic of the German ruling class today to present von Hindenburg as the "honest" republican! They present von Hindenburg, who signed the decree ordering the death of the flower of the German working class, as a "lover of the people!" The Social-Democratic Party organ, the Vorwaerts, of Berlin, on January 28, spoke of Hitler in the following words:

"Dis honorable people want to mislead the venerable President, that honorable man!"

Of course this kind of lying is only to help the German capitalist class to complete the transition. Now that the German Social-Democratic Party prefers rule by Hitler to rule by the German Social-Democratic Party leaders and Ebert! But the German Social-Democratic Party leaders fear above all things the German working class revolution.

Fritz Ebert, Jr., today pleads with von Hindenburg to recognize that the German Social-Democratic Party leaders are as ready as Hitler to execute von Hindenburg's death decree against the working class. But the Social-Democratic workers are joining with Communist workers in thousands every day for the class war against the bourgeois dictatorship.

THE road is cleared, thinks Hitler, and so thinks the cynical old mass butcher of Kaiser Wilhelm, Field Marshal President von Hindenburg. The road is clear, they think, to down the best of the German working class in their own blood and thus preserve the capitalist system.

But they are mistaken. The German working class, which is learning now the true lesson of the capitalist "democracy" which was shoved down their throats by the bayonets of Noske and Ebert!—the Social-Democratic workers are learning that the Social-Democratic leaders are those who pave the way for the bloody Hitler and the bloody von Hindenburg!

Through the united front of the German masses under the leadership of von Hindenburg's death decree for the proletarian revolution against the capitalist dictatorship—through the Communist Party—will the workers of Germany, the Social-Democratic workers, Christian workers, non-party workers as well as Communist workers destroy the power of Hitler, von Hindenburg and the capitalist dictatorship, and achieve the democracy of the exploited masses, the only power which can free Germany—the dictatorship of the German working class!

The Capitalist Crisis Hits the Schools

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the effects of capitalist crisis on the schools.)

NEW YORK.—By June 12, 1932, the teachers' strike over \$2,250 a year for school relief. Over \$4,000 children were fed daily, and some 30,000 pairs of shoes had been given away.

Toward the end of the year, the salary cut from Albany was seriously contemplated. A short time before the teachers' strike, the Albany Board of Education had already suffered a cut by not being appointed to regular jobs, which in the normal course of events would have been done. (A regular appointment carries with it salary increases and vacation money, instead of a day-to-day wage.)

The regulars recently got another cut when it was announced that part of their salary would be deducted for any absence. Before from 20 to 60 days a year were allowed with no deduction.

Board Tries Coercion.

Naturally, with so many wage cuts, with families to support, and with the uncertainty of having a job mounting every day, the teachers' conservative leaders began protesting against these "voluntary" contributions of anywhere from 1 to 5 per cent demanded of them.

The Board forgot its own statements and held pep talk after pep talk urging that relief be continued. The super-

intendent urged that every method short of coercion be used; but Associate Superintendent Mandel went further. He said (Sun, Jan. 24), "every citizen can and should give something. The city claims that it cannot make provision for additional activities unless it raises the needed money by reducing the cost of education." If this is not coercion, it is a twin brother to it. Superintendent O'Shea revealed much of what's behind the scenes when he said some time ago that teachers must contribute because the Home Relief, though efficient "still many are not helped."

Burdens Shifted to Workers.

What has happened in Albany, the Board of Education has joined forces with the bankers and shifted the burden of relief onto the poorly paid workers. The Daily Worker has ceaselessly exposed this game of shunting responsibility. The teachers' union, which simply another example, demanding attention because children as well as teachers are hit.

Medical authorities are continually warning of the evil effects of malnutrition. In October the papers reported that 20 per cent of our children were underfed. A little later the figure jumped to 33 per cent; and one wonders how many were left out of these statistics. Health Commissioner Wynne of New York said that "unless the situation is soon corrected it will exact its penalty later in increased illness and death." From one generation to the next the effects of the depression are spreading; and the only relief—inadequate as it is—has come from fellow-sufferers.

Recruitment, said Dr. O'Ryan, president of the Board, must not hurt the efficiency of the schools. Tremendous cuts in supplies, lack of teachers, no relief from the city, school conditions which encourage sickness; apparently the existence of these things does not hurt the schools.

The teachers have given generously, even though there was no obligation on their part to do so. Now, Get together to set up your shop committees and together with all the workers in the G. E. fight for better conditions and against war which the bosses are preparing for us.

Immediate direct federal emergency cash relief appropriation of \$50 for each unemployed worker, man or woman, without discrimination, plus \$10 for each dependent in addition to local relief.

A demand of the March 4th demonstration. Back it up! Demonstrate!

EACH day larger numbers of workers find themselves jobless and facing starvation. The staggering figure of two and a half million unemployed has already been reached in New York State, and the number is growing.

The answer of the boss class to the demands of these starving workers and their families for the right to live, for unemployment insurance and relief has been more evictions (301,000 evictions cases in New York City in 1932), the stagger system, wage slashes and increased attacks on the workers.

Every method is being used by the bosses in the attempt to break the militant and fighting spirit of the workers in the present period of mass unemployment and increasing speed-up. The latest method of attack against unemployed as well as employed workers comes in the form of an injunction gotten out by a landlord, which prohibits picketing and all other activities in connection with a rent strike in the Bronx.

The injunction up to the present time has been used primarily as a weapon in the hands of the bosses to cripple strikes, to hinder organization of workers for better conditions, to try to smash workers' resistance to exploitation and oppression. Today the landlords are taking over this vicious weapon of the bosses in order to stem the sweeping movement of rent strikes practically all of which in New York have ended successfully, with the tenants winning their demands.

IN the face of the increasing attacks against the working class, every phase of the struggle against hunger and starvation should be intensified. The Conference of the Provisional Committee for Labor Legislation called for March 5, 6 and 7 in Albany, will bring concrete proposals on how to relieve the suffering of the working class in the present crisis, directly to the State Legislature.

The Albany Conference, representing and getting the backing of thousands and thousands of workers in New York State, will draft and adopt rent working class bills to abolish unemployment insurance, immediate relief, child labor, evictions, foreclosures, wage cuts, discrimination against Negroes, women and young workers, injunctions, etc.

One of the bills which has been presented for adoption at the Albany Conference is the Bill to Abolish Injunctions introduced by the Anti-Injunction Committee of New York.

The few so-called anti-injunction measures which have been passed up to the present time, including the Federal Anti-Injunction Act, are nothing more than a false trail as a great achievement for the American working class, have not stopped injunctions, because they give the court the right to grant injunctions if property rights are threatened. Since the courts have easily "proved" that property rights during a strike, they have had no difficulty in granting injunctions.

The only bill which will actually abolish injunctions is the bill introduced by the Anti-Injunction Committee for adoption at the Albany Conference for Labor Legislation.

While the most immediate and effective way to smash injunctions is by mass violation and mass struggle, nevertheless every effort must be made through mass pressure to force the New York Legislature to adopt the kind of bill this workers' anti-injunction bill is.

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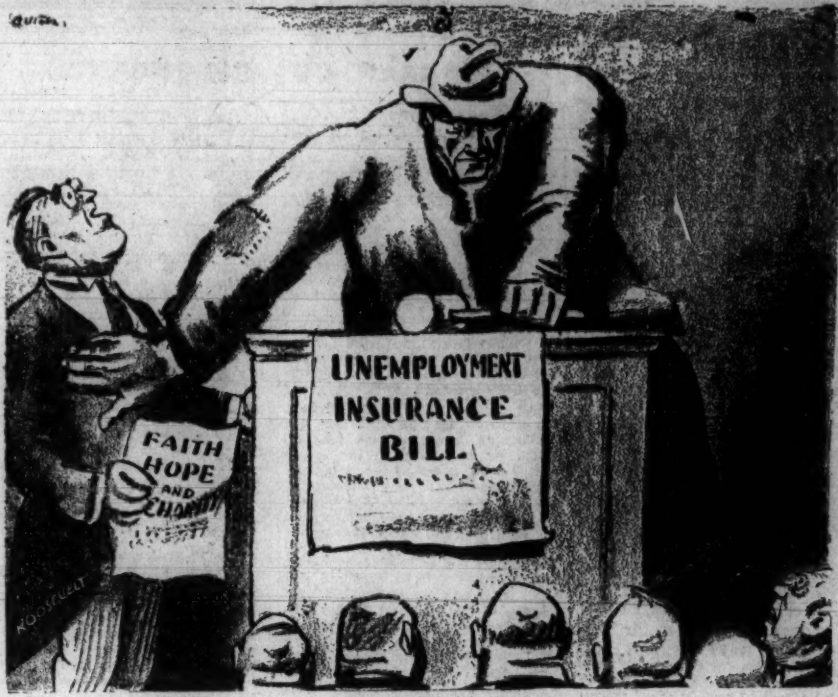
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"Gentlemen, This Is First on the Order of Business!"

By Burch



All Out March 4th!

Lessons of the Detroit Automobile Strike

By ANDREW OVERGAARD

THE strike movement of the automobile workers in Detroit, which began in the Briggs Waterloo Plant and ended in the splendid victories in the Hudson Motor Co., compelled every plant in the city, with the exception of Ford, either to withdraw wage cuts or to increase wages in an effort to prevent the spread of the strike movement.

The strike movement, which was led by the revolutionary Auto Workers Union, resulted, first, in the defeat of the Briggs company's attempt to cut 20 per cent in wages in the Waterloo plant, when 500 workers walked out. The Briggs Waterloo strike, as well as the Auto Workers Conference on January 22, set in motion the movement against the attempt of the automobile bosses to break the standards of living of the workers, and on the eve of the conference, attended by nearly 700 delegates elected from various departments, including 102 from the Ford company, received a tremendous impetus by the report of the settlement of the Motor Products Co. and recognition of the shop committee, with the result that the strike spread immediately into the Briggs Mack Avenue and Hyland Park plants.

The settlement of the Motor Products Co. with the workers resulted in almost 100 per cent organization into the Auto Workers Union. Over 1,000 of the 1,500 workers joined the union, including engineers who were not called on strike. In the Briggs Hyland Park plant the workers won the demand for increased minimum wage rates and the abolition of dead time (unpaid time).

WIN 10 TO 20 PER CENT WAGE INCREASES

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ously began work inside the factories, leading struggles of the workers against everyday grievances and applying a definite program of concentration. The Auto Workers Union has as its main concentration point the Ford factory but was correctly able to strike a blow at the weakest link in the auto industry, the Briggs corporation, which is closely allied with the whole of the Ford production process.

The first few days of the strikes, the bosses were more or less taken by surprise. But as a result of the first two victories and the fear of the spreading of the movement, all of the forces of reaction, all of the allies of the bosses, the paid company agents, Mayor Murphy, the A. F. of L., the Socialist Party, Proletarian Party, I.W.W. leaders entered the movement to break the solidarity of the workers and to defeat the leadership of the Auto Workers Union.

COMSTOCK RUSHED IN STATE TROOPERS

Mr. Comstock, the Governor of Michigan and pal of Roosevelt, was elected on a platform promising abolition of state troopers. But as soon as the strike spread into the general Briggs organization, all state troopers were mobilized. This fact was very well explained by the fact that the president of the Briggs corporation, Connolly, is also head of the Democratic Party in the State of Michigan and one of the real bosses laying down the law to Comstock. Our Auto Workers Union was not able sufficiently to expose the relation of Comstock and Connolly and all of the forces of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Secondly, Mayor Murphy, who set up a so-called fact finding commission to declare the strike was "justified," at the same time used his relief apparatus to help recruit scabs.

Thirdly, the A. F. of L. attempted, in the beginning of the strike, to solve the workers on craft issues, by inviting the workers only upon to organize into the International Association of Machinists, but failed miserably as the workers from experience have learned that not by craft splitting, but by one solid body uniting all the various categories of workers will they be able to defeat the powerful automobile bosses.

The I.W.W., while demagogically raising the question of a general strike, attempted to split the workers by insisting only upon men with badges participating on the picket lines, thus preventing the unemployed from participating in the mass struggle, and in this way also helped the bosses.

PRESS RAISED "RED ISSUE"

The capitalist press after the first few days of the strike let loose a veritable barrage of lies and together with the company spies, raised the "red issue" attempted to disrupt the strike committees, and succeeded in temporarily excluding the Auto Workers Union from the Mack Avenue Plant committee. This was due to the failure to immediately expose all of these maneuvers and plainly put before the workers our class struggle line against the betrayals. The agents of the bosses did not dare to attack the Auto Workers Union, but succeeded in only getting a vote on the basis that the company would negotiate when the Auto Workers Union and the leaders were off of the strike committee.

The elements in control of the strike committee attempted then to crawl back to the company to prove that now they kicked out the "reds," but the company, realizing the weakness of the strike resulting from this, refused, of course, to deal with the strike committee.

THE first lesson to draw from this is that the failure to push forward in the beginning of the strike those who actually organized it allowed all kinds of foremen and company agents to become members of the strike committee. The second lesson is that the attempt

to settle all conflicts in committees instead of before the strikers prevented the thorough exposure of the betrayers.

As long as the strike spirit was high these fakers and company agents did not bring their ideas to the meetings, and our leadership failed also to put the points in conflict into the open, and thus mobilize the masses for our policy.

The union leadership did not sufficiently understand that it is precisely in the time of a strike when the masses of workers are in motion, that it is necessary to boldly and clearly expose all of the enemies of the workers.

QUESTION OF NEGRO WORKERS

The leadership did not sufficiently understand the problem of the Negro workers as a major question, which requires special attention. When a motion was brought into the strike committee to issue a special leaflet to the Negro workers to fight against any attempts to recruit them for scabbing, to expose the Negro reformists, who were actively attempting to recruit Negro workers to break the strike, the company agents were allowed to vote down the proposals on the excuse "that we are alike, and let us have a general appeal to all the workers." It must be pointed out, however, that in spite of all these mistakes, the bosses succeeded only in recruiting a few Negro workers for scabbing, but the overwhelming majority of the unemployed Negro workers not only refused to scab, but participated militantly in the mass picketing.

THE A. F. of L., which once made a big noise in the Detroit Convention about organizing the auto workers, but failed to do anything, is now coming forward proposing to organize the auto workers on an industrial basis, and while so far there is no organization, our union has the task of clearly and concretely exposing this new maneuver. While the Auto Workers Union has shown splendid leadership, has been able to recruit approximately 3,000 workers, and is still building up stronger and stronger committees inside of the factories, the task of consolidating the factory locals in Hudson Motor Products plant and extending it into every other plant, including Ford's, is of tremendous importance.

The development of functioning shop locals and department sub-locals, drawing in of hundreds of new fresh forces into the union, to be accompanied with extensive educational and cultural activities, is a necessary prerequisite for the further growth of the Auto Workers Union.

CONSCIOUS POLICY OF EDUCATION NEEDED

The union must pursue a conscious policy of educating the workers and consistently exposing all of the attempts to discredit the class struggle policy by the agents of the bosses and the reformists. It is necessary to also discuss the lessons of the strike movement in all of these locals, showing the workers not only the economic forces, but the role of the political state in its attempt to defeat organization. There is no doubt that the strike movement in Detroit has been a factor in deepening the financial instability and giving a blow to the whole ruling power of the automobile kings. The whole financial crisis, resulting in stopping the banks from making payments, is, no doubt, helping to hasten the discontent and fighting spirit of the masses in Detroit.

The Detroit strike movement with its many lessons should particularly teach our revolutionary unions that when every member begins systematically and patiently to carry on work inside of the factory, taking up the smallest grievance and fighting against all wage cuts, systematically formulating correct demands and preparing for struggles. It is possible to win the confidence of the masses of workers and lead victorious strike struggles also in the heavy industries.

TEN DAYS

By MOE BRAGIN.

(CONCLUSION.)

By this time the boss had fished Mary out as the worst ringleader. The girls heard he was going to fire her and her partner. He changed his mind the last moment. He fired another girl. He said she was slow, that the boy working with her had left, and so he didn't need her plant operating. What the boss was up to now was getting rid of all the militant workers one by one.

That night the shop nucleus took up the question of the firing and the raise. First thing in the morning they asked why the girl was being fired now, when all the six months she had been working he had never said a word against her work. Just then Mary walked in from the street with her hat and coat on. The girls turned to her.

The boss turned purple. He shrieked, "So, that's your delegate?" He yelled for the button-hole maker and machinist, his chief henchman and stoolpigeon. He tried to slap Mary.

Mary says softly, "I came closer to him daring him to slap me. You got to show that spirit. I took off my hat and coat and made open agitation. The boss jumped on me like a scolder. He grabbed me by the shoulder. He slapped me. I went for the hunchback's neck."

The designer, another henchman, kept saying, "Shame, shame, fighting with an old man."

Little Mary, who does not weigh more than a 100 pounds, became hysterical. If she could only have gotten hold of his thick neck she wouldn't have become so hysterical. A boss to strike her! "You slave driver, you!" The girls screamed and rushed forward to touch her.

Suddenly the designer whispered, "Sh, sit down, sit down."

The boss's son, the junior partner, flung a bundle at her. "Finish this. Then go."

The girls cried, "No, we'll all go now." They threw their stuff into the box.

Mary walked up to the cops. "What do you want? You have no business here. This is between us and the boss. We're fighting him. The cops looked at each other as if to go. But they had been called by the boss for their special dirty business. They were the lead in the boss club. Mary got her hat and coat. A plainclothesman followed her. He began to shove her. She shoved back. Then a cop and a plainclothesman got hold of her bodily. The girls flew to help her. One cop grabbed Mary's sister by the throat. She faints. Another cop threw a girl over a machine.

Mary struggled to keep her feet on the ground.

"The important thing was to keep my feet on the ground," Mary says. "I held on to the door as long as I could. I kept fighting to arouse the girls. The cops threw me downstairs. My hand was bleeding. I phoned the union right away. We held a quick meeting downstairs in front of the shop. Workers from the street came round to listen. A cop tried to arrest me. I yelled at him, 'We're fighting for our bread!' He was afraid and didn't stop us.

Lunch hour the operators, finishers, cutters and other crafts went out on strike. The boss said to the girls, 'I want to fight the police. I want to see you fighting for our bread!' He was afraid and didn't stop us.

The girls never in a strike before, picked side by side with the older element, many of whom had been working 17 years and were never in a similar struggle before."

Mary gets up and buttons her coat. She looks up at the picture of Lenin with the crossed sickle and hammer. She looks at the other. On the other wall there is a poster of a woman leading, with her powerful legs breaking through her skirt. We pass the bookshop with the slogan: Knowledge is Power. Workers Learn to Fight. On the way through the streets, Mary extends an invitation to a dance and concert, for the benefit of the strikers of the Maimon-Sanger shop, to be held Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. at 289 West 25th Street. She shouts, "The girls hurry down to catch her train."

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Well, the cutters began talking that a nice gentleman the boss was. They tried to demoralize the girls. They said the government doesn't recognize our union. They said that we are Communists. They didn't succeed. We were always on the alert. Meeting after meeting we exposed them. It was punch and give with those scabs and stools. Most of them are boys who wanted to make themselves big with the girls. Now they're lower than a cent.

There were four conferences with the boss. At the first he wouldn't give a cent raise. At the second he offered two cents. "Not that you deserve it," he hollered. He threatened to move his shop out of the city to makers. At the third conference he was so mad he rushed out, slamming the door. A racketeer representative of his talked for him. He said if the place were not opened tomorrow 2,000 people would be thrown out of work.

The girls were terribly frightened. They wanted to take the two cents raise rather than lose their jobs. Mary patiently explained to the girls that the boss was in no position to move his shop and showroom. Next day the boss called up. He agreed to settle.

MARY has a copy of Losovsky's Strike Strategy in her hands. She folds it and makes a small telescope of it as she talks. "So we've won. We've won recognition of our shop committee and of union. Forty-hour week. No dead-time. One dollar increase for the week workers. Three cents increase per garment. No firing at the boss's whim. Equal division of work during slack season. Improved sanitary conditions in the toilet, gloves for the markets, etc. Considering the fact that it was a backward element, our gains are tremendous. If the cutters and designers and the 'shiners' had been out on the picket line and not stayed home, we could have won 100 per cent of our demands."

"Materially the gains are not so great. But we have freed ourselves. The struggle has brought us closer. The workers are now convinced that a revolutionary union like the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is a real union of workers. During the strike they got relief and attention every minute of the day. They saw the union outside sympathetic forces like the Unemployed Councils to help with the fight. Now when we explain what Communists are, they listen. They are communist, we are all for it, they cry."

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There were four conferences with the boss. At the first he wouldn't give a cent raise. At the second he offered two cents. "Not that you deserve it," he hollered. He threatened to move his shop out of the city to makers. At the third conference he was so mad he rushed out, slamming the door. A racketeer representative of his talked for him. He said if the place were not opened tomorrow 2,000 people would be thrown out of work.

The girls were terribly frightened. They wanted to take the two cents raise rather than lose their jobs. Mary patiently explained to the girls that the boss was in no position to move his shop and showroom. Next day the boss called up. He agreed to settle.

MARY has a copy of Losovsky's Strike Strategy in her hands. She folds it and makes a small telescope of it as she talks. "So we've won. We've won recognition of our shop committee and of union. Forty-hour week. No dead-time. One dollar increase for the week workers. Three cents increase per garment. No firing at the boss's whim. Equal division of work during slack season. Improved sanitary conditions in the toilet, gloves for the markets, etc. Considering the fact that it was a backward element, our gains are tremendous